

5-11-1967

The B-G News May 11, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News May 11, 1967" (1967). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2098.

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, May 17, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 106

Ford Accuses LBJ Of Mismanagement

By LARRY FULLERTON
Managing Editor

Charges of military and economic mismanagement were leveled at the Johnson administration last night by Gerald R. Ford, (R-Mich.), minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Ford, speaking in the Ballroom as part of the Greek Week activities, said the administration's Vietnam policy is "militarily unsound" and 12 months behind the times.

"We should have been doing 12 months ago what we are doing now. If we had, we would be 12 months closer to the bargaining table. The problem prevailing in Vietnam has been made infinitely greater by the delay," he said.

An issue stemming from the Vietnam crisis according to Ford, is the Credibility Gap, which has caused millions of Americans to develop the attitude toward the federal government of "Who and what can we believe?"

The Administration's conduct of the war has produced in Americans "a deep sense of frustration, a crisis of confidence at a time of international crisis for the nation," he said.

Rep. Ford said that at least on three occasions the Adminis-

tration aroused hopes for peace and left the American people with a "let down" feeling.

These three occasions were the bombing pause in early 1966, the Honolulu conference in February, 1966 and President Johnson's trip to Manila, Australia and Vietnam last fall.

Rep. Ford believes that a majority of Americans support our basic Vietnam policy--that of thwarting Communist aggression in Southeast Asia -- but they disapproved of the President's handling of the Vietnam situation.

The issue of prosperity brought charges that the actions by the Johnson administration caused the inflationary surge in 1966, when it could have done something to try and ease the money situation.

In addition, the administration is now trying to put an added burden on the American people by loading-on an income tax increase to an economy thrown into imbalance by unwise politics.

Other issues which Rep. Ford feels will play a prominent part in the 1968 Presidential Race will be the increase in crime, the failure to deal adequately with air and water pollution, the "misfiring of guns" on the national front in the war on poverty and the thrust toward greater federal

power at a time when failure of categorical federal grant-in-aid programs is becoming increasingly obvious.

The prospects for the Republicans in 1968 are very bright because there is a widespread voter dissatisfaction with the present Administration, Ford said.

This dissatisfaction is reflected in the outcome of last fall's election, where the Republicans made strong gains at all levels of government.

"I believe there is a good chance a Republican will be elected President of the United States in 1968 and that the Republican party will take control of the House of Representatives and make substantial gains in the Senate," Rep. Ford predicted.

Holliday, Witmer 1967-68 Editors

Roger Holliday and Pat Witmer were selected editor of the B-G News and Key, respectively, for next year at yesterday's Publications Committee meeting.

Business managers for next year were also selected, with Barry Suckman being selected for the News, and Cynthia Gaug getting the Key position.

Holliday, a junior in the College of Business Administration from London, England, is a journalism major and has served as columnist and issue editor on the News this year. Prior to that, he was an assistant issue editor.

Holliday is president of Sigma Delta Chi, the men's professional journalism society; Press Club; and the World Student Association.

Miss Witmer, a junior in the College of Education from Massillon, is an English major and present editor of the Key. She was also on the yearbook's staff during her first two years at the University, serving as managing editor her sophomore year.

Miss Witmer is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi.

Suckman, a senior in the College of Business Administration from Glensfall, New York, is a management major. He has served as assistant business manager for the News this semester.

Miss Gaug, a junior in the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts from Copley, Ohio, is an art major and has been an assistant to Carl Arthur, present Key business manager, for three years.



GERALD R. FORD (R-Mich.), left, minority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, talks with University Vice President Kenneth H. McFall before his speech last night in the Ballroom as part of the Greek Week festivities. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin).

U.S., Russian Destroyers Collide In Sea Of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The U.S. State Department has protested to the Soviet embassy in Washington over yesterday's collision of a U.S. Navy destroyer and a Soviet destroyer in the Sea of Japan.

A Pentagon announcement indicated that the Soviet ship had been maneuvering dangerously close to the "U.S. Walker" before the two vessels scraped together.

The statement described the collision as minor, occurring when the Soviet vessel attempted to overtake and pass the American ship.

The Pentagon said that, for an hour and a half before the accident, the Soviet destroyer had been operating in close proximity to the U.S. ship and was repeatedly warned to avoid such dangerous maneuvers. The statement added:

"The Soviet vessel made several close approaches to the ships of the task group including at least two which came within 50 feet, despite repeated warnings."

The Soviet vessel was not identified, but it was described as of the Kotlin class, a 425-foot vessel.

No one was reported injured in the collision.

Skipper of the Walker is Commander S. W. McClaran of Santa Barbara, Calif.

'Lovin' Spoonful' Concert Tonight

The Greek Week "Lovin' Spoonful" concert will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The event is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at the Memorial Hall ticket office starting at 6:30 p.m. for \$1.50.

Doctor To Speak At Recognition Day

A medical doctor from Troy, O., Dr. Robert R. C. Buchan, will speak at the University's annual Recognition Day at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the Ballroom.

Dr. Paul F. Leedy, University provost, will preside at the program in which more than 100 students will be honored for achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Among the program's highlight awards will be the Samuel S. Casper Distinguished Faculty Award to an outstanding faculty member and the President's Awards given to a senior man and woman for their outstanding records during the past four years.

Dr. Buchan, recently chosen 1967 Jaycee Man of the Year, began his general practice six years ago in Troy where he was recognized with the Distinguished Service Award earlier this year.

He is a leader in Miami County medical groups as well as having a keen interest in education, and is a member of the Permanent Vocational School Commission working to develop a program proposing the largest vocational school in Ohio. If accepted, the

plan would go before voters in November.

Dr. Buchan also belongs to the Rural Health Committee of the Ohio State Medical Association, a group encouraging medical school graduate, as well as the All Troy Development Committee and Board of Directors of the Troy Senior Citizens Center.

He is a graduate of the College of Wooster and of Ohio State University's College of Medicine.



Dr. Robert R.C. Buchan

THE REES REBELLION

Editorial

Fine Fortnight

The University's venture into International Fortnight is over, but the ramifications of the program, especially of the East-West Trade conference last Thursday, will linger on.

The entire two-week program was well-planned, but the peak was reached Thursday when experts on East-West trade congregated on campus for one of the most significant events in the University's history.

Men such as Paul-Henri Spaak, former Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs for Belgium; Alexander B. Trowbridge, acting Secretary of Commerce; Elliott Haynes, an expert on Russian and East-West trade; and Cyrus S. Eaton, chairman of

the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. gave this conference not only local but also national and international significance.

The publicity the University received from this program should not be regarded lightly. President Lyndon B. Johnson sent one of the conference participants a letter extending his best wishes and congratulating the University "for its farsightedness in sponsoring this East-West Trade Conference."

We concur with these sentiments and congratulate everyone who worked on the International Fortnight program and especially those who planned and carried out work on the East-West trade conference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Immature 'Wonders'

It's about time that the great majority of BGSU students get off their nice easy chairs and fight back against that small minority that is ruining things for them.

Whenever a small group of students do something damaging, they are not personally persecuted. Instead the campus community raves on how awful ALL those college kids are.

I was at the Holiday Inn several weeks ago when I overheard an elderly gentleman commenting on our university. His comments fascinated me so I'll give them verbatim (please excuse the language): "Did you hear about the riot over here last night? I'm sick of paying tax money so those damn kids can play around. That's all they want to do—have a good time. I'd give every one of them a gun and stick them in Vietnam."

This is generally the way it goes. Actually this so-called riot involved only 250 or 300 students who were so immature that they

couldn't confine their fun to the campus. They had to destroy property, and play havoc with the traffic on Route 6. Yet, who suffers?

Perhaps the prime example of these immature "Wonders" are the SDS'ers. I believe they think their initials stand for Students for a Disgraceful Society. This group gets away with murder—all in the name of students' rights. With groups like this standing up for my rights, I'm really glad I'm graduating June 4.

I'm sick and tired of watching these "kooks" display their ignorance because their stupidity reflects on our university as a whole. They have criticized the administration to the degree of being asinine, and they show no respect whatsoever. Is respect for your elders too much to ask of today's college breed? To SDS'ers it is.

Most of us have already had a good look at their foolish actions. Last week it happened again, and it was beautifully illustrated by the picture in the News when it showed Elliott Haynes watching some of our attention-starved "kids" laying on the sidewalk in front of the Union playing with chalk. It was simply a gorgeous time for these "people" to exhibit their obtuse sense of humor. Times like this make me thoroughly ashamed to be a student at this university.

What can we do to avoid taking the rap for these little boys and girls who forgot to grow up? We can get off our easy chairs and let them know that the apathetic majority at BG has decided to fight back. Let them know we're darned tired of being represented to the outside world by a truly UNrepresentative group.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against free speech. These little juveniles should be allowed to say or do anything they want as long as it doesn't hurt you or me—a non-member of their group. If they want to drag us in, they should be ready to answer to us.

Believe me, I don't expect to win any popularity polls with my ideas. But I don't care, I'm leaving but I do appeal to the underclassmen who will be back. Sure, I know it's easier to play cards, watch television, go to football games and horse around, but if you let these nuts take over, you are going to have a university that you're thoroughly ashamed of, and it could be a long four years. Think it over.

Larry Weiss
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Game Of Skill, Comedy Of Errors?

By GARY C. REES
Columnist

The CIP and UP promises an exciting soft ball game even if it is a comedy of errors. Where else can two opposing political ideologies come together for a "friendly" game requiring skill rather than words?

It should prove to be interesting enough for that very reason. Here is one thing where these two parties will have to win without words. Whoever wins will do so because of what they are and not what they say they were.

The game will be played on the ground floor of the library which has just been turned into a bull fighting arena (it seems quite appropriate) when one BGSU student suggested the idea recently.

The CIP is presently worried about not having enough qualified players to fill their roster. Because of this, they have decided to recruit big names to fill the gaps. Information gathered at this time makes it impossible to say whether or not they will have enough players for the game. They are presently in search of a good pitcher and a few batboys. They have assured me, though, that they will play with or without a full squad.

Baseball is a game of inches. Just misses and just abouts do not count. It seems appropriate and coincidental that these two

teams will face each other once again under the same circumstances.

The problem will then be one of finding a suitable umpire. Someone suggested a member of the elections board would be one way of bringing everyone into the game. To date, though, no one has been able to locate a member.

This pleases several members of both parties because they feel the board lacks ability and would probably mess up the line up or make some ridiculous ruling that all in attendance should have their voting cards.

The latter rule would mean several SDS members could not attend, and the crowd would lose its biggest cheering section.

There appears to be some doubt as to Ashley Brown's credibility. This is not bothering him because he does not know if he can put his protest sign long enough to pick up a baseball bat. He will consent to play if he is allowed to pitch and if throwing underhand curves are legal.

There is some report that the CIP nine will be throwing at Rick Helwig with bean ball intentions. It seems that the only way to stop him is to render him helpless.

Helwig plans on playing second base and plans on again being the pivot man on all double plays. But the CIP is a fast team, and

But the CIP is a fast team, and the UP should be aware that one bobble could lose them the game.

I understand that the CIP is going to intentionally lose the game so that they can again protest the unethical tactics of the UP.

Because of falling grades, Ed Sixt, former CIP chairman, will be forced to play a more limited role. Since he does have an interest in "what is happening" but must book it while the team practices, he has agreed to coach third base and give batters appropriate signals.

Phil Cambell, UP chairman, has also decided to step away from the spot light but still insists on playing the game. Because of his interest and enthusiasm, he has decided to catch and call the pitches.

Jeff Witjas, present CIP chairman, feels his administrative ability will do him the most good as manager. Thinking what would have happened if Logan had not run, he feels safe base running is the best policy and advocates the "thou shalt not steal" argument.

Mike Roper, political unknown now surging into the public fore front, has decided to play left field. Mike generally plays a deep left field and will especially follow this tactic in the upcoming game hoping to pounce on any of the UP hits rather than chase them.

Max Stamper also wants to play, although he did not receive the UP endorsement for Junior Class President and ran independently. He feels that because he made such a good showing that he will be a good asset. Several members who are led by Pat DiPlacido, now believe him. But they suggest that he play left out.

T. David Evans, though not a member of either party and thus banned from participating, feels it is foolish and would do away with it altogether. He plans to attend but with the sole purpose of persuading the spectators to "sit-in" on Faculty Senate after the game.

It is President Jerome's opinion that the students are not mature enough to play such a high level game. His attendance is questionable, but a reliable source says that if he does attend, he will be in charge of the 3.2 beer stand.

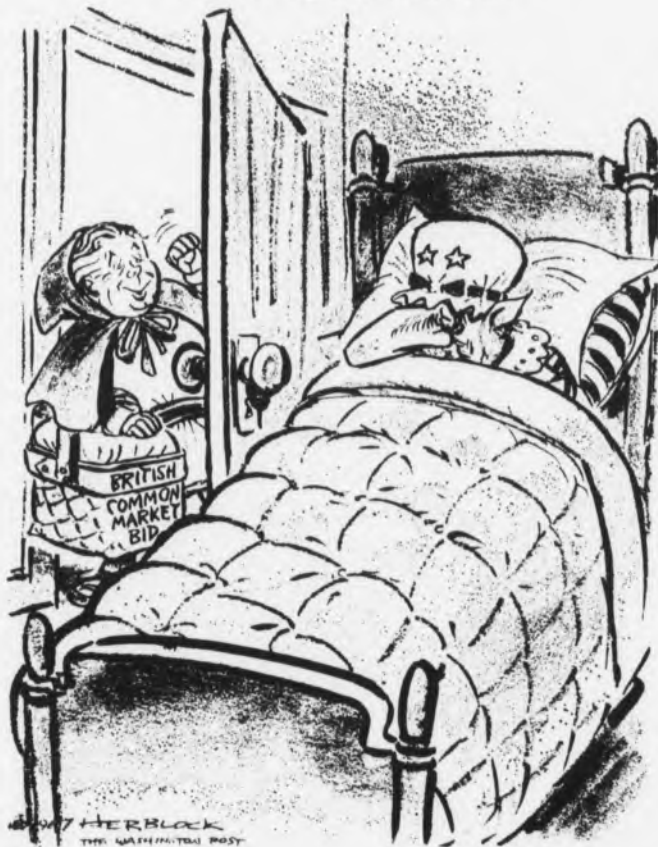
Yes, Joe Garagiola, Base (soft) ball is a funny game. (My editor informs me not everyone may know that Mr. Garagiola wrote a book titled much the same as my last sentence.)

Having alienated almost everyone, I have a moral to this speculative report: laughter is the best medicine. For those who are too bitter to laugh, I offer my apology or some advice: maybe I was right.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

"It's Me Again, Grandma"



The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

'Well Done'
Dr. Tuttle

Dr. Tom Tuttle, Professor in the Philosophy Department here for the past twenty years, is presently completing his last semester.

I praise Professor Tuttle for the guidance, friendship, and knowledge he has so freely imparted to me, acknowledging a personal debt beyond repay. His retirement from the University will be a loss to scholarship and will leave an empty spot in the hearts of many.

I, for one, say thank you Dr. Tuttle for a job well done.

David J. Miller
Graduate student
commuting

LOST MAIL

To: Publications Office
Re: Catalogue Cover

Did the Selective Service threat cause you to print the 1967-68 catalogue covers olive drab?

BGSU, III

Viet School Assaulted

Students Cite Gov't Intimidation

By ALEXANDER JACK

(Editor's Note: Students at the School for Youth and Social Service outside of Saigon invited Mr. Shibata of the ASAHI SHIMBUN, Japan's largest newspaper, and OSAP reporter Alex Jack to cover the funeral of two colleagues who were killed in a terrorist attack April 24. Following is Mr. Jack's special report.)

PHU THO HAO-- Bright yellow-robed bonzes lit the incense before the flower-decked shrine and began chanting. With white bands of mourning drawn about their heads, one hundred students, representing all of Saigon's campuses, cupped their hands in a prayer for peace.

Members of the grieved families, friends, and children too young to understand the ceremony stood patiently in the courtyard as the memorial speeches continued. The older villagers crowded together under the thatched roof of the nearby pagoda to shield themselves from the intense morning sun.

Across the field from the school, US Army helicopters skimmed the treetops. Throughout the service, jets maneuvered overhead.

Five days ago, Miss Ho Thi Vui, age 23, was studying her lessons with eleven other girls on the porch of the Phap Van Pagoda. In the adjoining women's dormitory, Miss Truong Thi Phuong Lien, 26, rested in bed.

A high school teacher, Miss Lien had taught at the school for only one day. Both girls were looking forward to going out to the province and working among the suffering.

Chances for peace in their country appeared slim to them. But Lord Buddha's birthday one month away, May 23, offered prospects for a short truce and thus a small ray of hope.

Suddenly at 8 p.m., a band of terrorists entered the schoolyard and exploded a series of M-26 grenades. Miss Vui was killed instantly.

Miss Lien ran outside to help the others at the sound of the initial blasts. She died a few minutes later when one of the assailants pursued her around the building and threw another grenade.

Another girl lost her leg in the attack, and nine others were wounded seriously.

This week's incident constituted the second assault on the school in a year. Last May 16, terrorists threw grenades into student lodgings at Phu-luc hamlet and caused one student to be crippled for life.

While the South Vietnamese government has declined to conduct a thorough public investigation in either instance, the Saigon authorities officially attributed the attacks to the Vietcong.

The students, however, strongly suspect that the government itself initiated the attacks. Survivors of the tragedy attested that the invaders wore ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) uniforms.

While the assailants could have been Vietcong in disguise or government troops acting on their own caprice, students at the school generally believe the incident fits a pattern of deliberate attempts by the Ky regime to intimidate the school.

Founded two years ago by the Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh, the School for Youth and Social Service strives to enable young Buddhists as well as youths of other faiths, to carry out social welfare work in rural areas of the country.

School authorities feel that a tremendous gap exists between the Vietnamese peasants, who comprise 90 per cent of the populace, and the intellectuals. To

these ends, students spend a month at the school in intensive training and then work on community development programs in the rural areas. The school is the only social work institute in the entire country.

Since Director Hnat Hanh left Vietnam last year to lecture on peace in America and Europe and published a history of the present conflict, "Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire," the government has attempted to harass, if not to force the closing of the school, in the opinion of the students.

For example, unlike students at every other institution of higher learning in South Vietnam, male social service trainees do not receive draft deferments from the state. Consequently enrollment has fallen sharply from 200 to 100 pupils.

Administratively, the school has declined to accept money and materials from any government agency or political party -- avoiding the traditional method by which these bodies often secure control. At first, the school was established as part of Van Hanh University in Saigon, but the University broke the relationship, reportedly under governmental pressure.

Presently, the school subsists on the contributions of 1200 families in the Saigon -- Gia Dinh area, many of whom are very poor. Last year, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist group in New York of which Thich Nhat Hanh is a member, contributed

\$10,000 to the activities of the school.

Since this latest attack, the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam has announced publicly that henceforth it will assume jurisdiction over the school. Students hope that the influence of the Venerable Thich Tri Quang, guiding spirit of the United Buddhist Church and best-known foe of Premier Ky, will militate against future assaults.

Despite the reluctance of their administration to continue sponsoring the school, students at Van Hanh University maintain close contact with their friends in this Saigon suburb. Following the murders, the Van Hanh Students Union issued a declaration demanding that the state "apply effective measures to guarantee the students' security if they still acknowledge this school."

The students at the School of Youth and Social Service itself issued an appeal to "all organizations and associations, particularly in the religious world, to make known these atrocities in all countries."

To the young people of South Vietnam, the war of attrition is being fought not only in the jungles and rice paddies of the peasants, but also in their classrooms and hostels. And as with the peasants, the youth feel they know who those responsible for the war really are.

World Wire

Draft Tests Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Draft Director Lewis Hershey announced yesterday the Selective Service System is discontinuing its college qualification tests.

These are the three-hour, 150-question examinations designed to help local draft boards determine which students, if any, should be called into the armed services.

Hershey told the House Armed Services Committee he personally favors continuation of college deferments for undergraduates, but he made it clear that the President is still considering the whole question of deferments.

The Senate currently has before it a bill to extend the draft for four years. At first, a quick vote was expected, but Senate leaders said they may wait until later this week.

Some lawmakers have proposed amendments. One would shorten required military service by draftees from two to one and a half years. Another would forbid assignment of draftees to Vietnam or elsewhere in Southeast Asia unless they volunteer for such assignment.

The Defense department also announced that the July draft call is for 19,900 men, all for the Army. This is the highest draft call this year. The June draft call is for 19,800 men, and the May call is for 18,800 men.

*** LONDON (AP)-- British Foreign Secretary George Brown said

yesterday that Britain's entry into the European Common Market would forever end the danger of war among Western European nations.

Brown spoke at the end of a three-day House of Commons debate yesterday on Britain's bid to join the Common Market.

*** WASHINGTON (AP)-- Meanwhile, President Johnson yesterday welcomed optimistic reports that the US and the European Common Market will be able to reach agreement on lower trade barriers by Sunday. The President's reaction was relayed to newsmen by White House Secretary George Christian.

Remember Mother



m.c.
Schrank

(65% Dacron-Polyestic, 35% Combed cotton)

\$8

Shift Gown --
Yoke appliqued
with fragile
white blossoms
& lavishly frilled
with lace
PINK, BLUE,
YELLOW

The Powder Puff
525 Ridge Street
West of McDonald Quad
North of U.C.F.

Annual Hosiery Sale

MAY 8-22

Now's your chance to live in luxury -- own a wardrobe of these costly-looking Beauty Mist Stockings at this once-a-year low price. These are the sheer, clear, clingy Beauty Mists you see advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, Seventeen. Specially priced for two weeks only. Choose yours from Dress Sheers, Cantrecre®, or perfectly fitting Beauty Mist Panty Hose. Or have them all and save dollars and dollars and dollars. Stock up.

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Finer Seamless Stockings

Dress Sheers

Regularly \$1.

NOW ONLY \$.79

6 PAIRS ONLY \$4.70

Cantrecre

Regularly \$1.25

NOW ONLY \$.99

6 PAIRS ONLY \$5.90

Panty Hose

Regularly \$2.

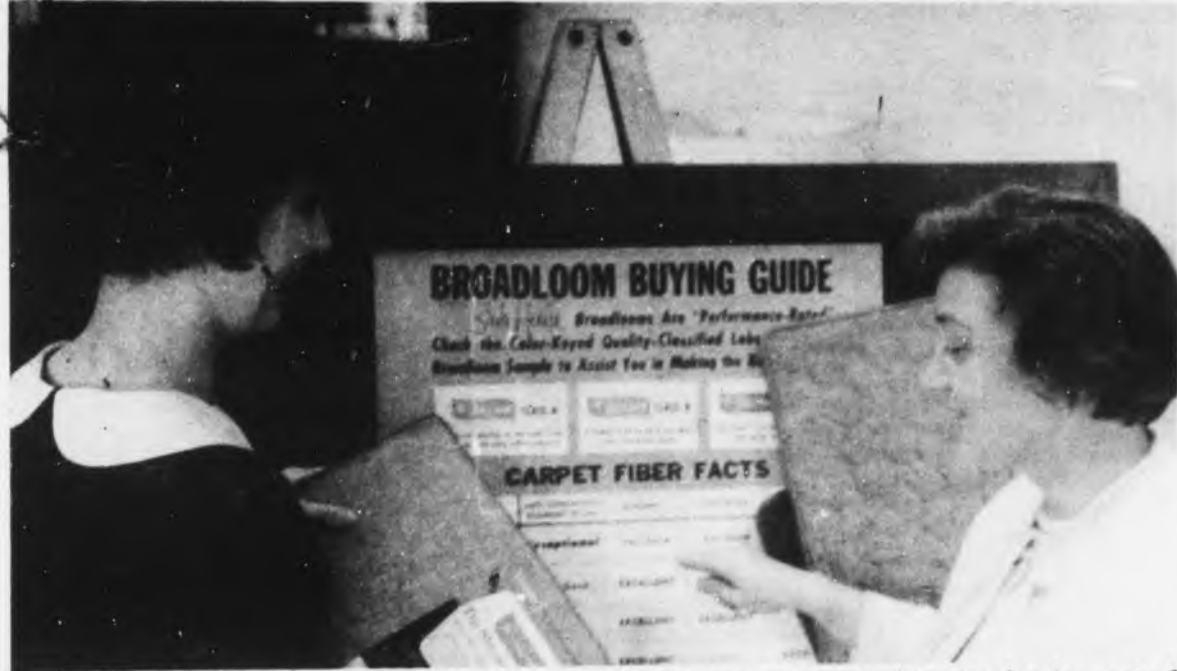
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KATHY GRAY, senior in the College of Education and majoring in home economics, and Dr. Georgia Halstead, chairman of the home economics department, discuss a guide to carpet buying. Dr. Halstead and home economists across

the country are involved in the development of a new image in home economy. The new concept reflects the complex American way of life, and includes an emphasis of management skills.

Senate Committee Approves ETV Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday approved a bill to create a non-profit corporation to provide financial support for the development and distribution of non-commercial radio and television programs.

An initial appropriation of \$9 million would be authorized for the corporation for public television for its first year of operation. Long-range financing was left open for later determination.

President Johnson recommended the legislation in February as a means of helping to realize the full potential of educational television.

The bill also would extend for five years a program of federal grants for construction of educational TV facilities and, for the first time, include radio stations in the program.

Grants of \$10 million would be authorized for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A third part of the bill would authorize the Secretary of Welfare to conduct, or contract for, a comprehensive study of instructional television for classroom use.

Secretary of Welfare Gardner testified at hearings on the bill that the corporation for public television would assist in develop-

ing educational and other quality programs for national, regional or local transmission over non-commercial stations.

Pershing Rifles Honor Leaders

The Pershing Rifles held its annual awards banquet last Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Special guests at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. William V. N. Grace, Capt. and Mrs. Mervyn Burdge and Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Alan Smart.

Capt. Daniel B. Claxton, past company commander of the Bowling Green Pershing Rifles, was presented with a Pershing Rifle sword for his outstanding service to the unit.

Capt. Peter Varis, acting company commander, also presented Capt. Claxton with the Regimental Commander's Award, for being an outstanding leader of the Pershing Rifle drill unit.

Other awards at the banquet included the nomination of 2nd Lt. Richard Dunbar for the Order of Merit Grade of Member Award for outstanding work in alumni affairs.

The banquet concluded the current year of activity for the Pershing Rifles.

Meeting Planned For '68 Graduates

Meetings sponsored by the Placement Office for juniors and seniors planning to graduate in 1968 will be held in the Main Auditorium next week.

"The meeting is for students to receive registration materials which will enable them to become registered with the Placement Office," placement assistant Harold A. Dock said.

A meeting will be held Tuesday for students in the College of Business Administration, Wednesday for students in the College of Education, and next Thursday for students in the College of Liberal Arts. The meetings will begin at 4 p.m.

To register, students must fill out IBM cards giving their name, major, graduation date and location preference so the material can be printed in the Placement Preview, Mr. Dock said. "The Placement Preview is a booklet sent to 2,500 employers," he added.

Packets of forms will be given to students so they can start their confidential files with the Placement Office.

"Education majors are required to register with the office," Mr. Dock said. "They cannot graduate until they are registered."

"Students are encouraged to attend these meetings in order to take care of the obligation in advance of graduation," he said.

'Bright New Image' For Home Economics

Home economics is shedding its image as a how-to-do-it training program for future homemakers but still needs to break down the women-only barriers.

Its place and purpose in modern American living is getting a closer look from the public, according to Dr. Georgia Halstead, chairman of the home economics department. "It all adds up to a bright new image for home ec," she contends.

"The American way of life has changed drastically, especially for women," Dr. Halstead noted. "More and more women are combining careers and marriage and still find time to take active roles in community affairs. Today it's not so much a question of how to do specific things, like bake a pie, but when to find the time."

To keep up with the times, home economics has geared its offerings to teach women to handle their many roles with efficiency and skill.

At Bowling Green and elsewhere, laboratory work is being de-emphasized.

"Management skills are being stressed because they are crucial in coping with a complex way of life," Dr. Halstead said.

Once considered an easy course of study, it isn't any longer, she claimed. In addition to stiff requirements in the field, sociology, advanced chemistry and anatomy are among the courses home ec majors must take.

Senior Kathleen A. Gray, a home ec major from Mt. Victory, O., feels department standards are as "tough, if not tougher, than those of other campus departments."

Kathy, a future teacher, would like to see a changed pattern for home ec classes at junior high and high school levels. "Most boys avoid home ec even though such courses as housing and e-

quipment would be valuable to them," she stated.

One of her teaching aims is to organize a cooking class for boys only. "The trick to its success will be showing the boys there's nothing unmasculine about it," Kathy observed.

Contrary to general belief, many men have a solid home economics background, Dr. Halstead pointed out. Hotel management, for example, is a male-dominated career area that requires it, she added.

Other job possibilities open to men or women with home ec training include fashion design, retailing, consumer marketing, interior decorating, social work, foods research, dietetics, and public relations.

"A home ec background can be a springboard into many careers linked only by some aspect of nutrition, clothing or home-making," Dr. Halstead said.

She pointed out that today's college woman should think in terms of working 25 years outside the home when choosing a career. The trend is for married women to return to their jobs after having their last child, at about age 27.

Home economics, which can keep a woman in touch with her work even though she temporarily retires, is a profession ideally suited to this trend, Dr. Halstead concluded.

Foreign Recipe Books Available

The cookbook, "For International Diners," published for the International Fortnight banquet, is available at the International Center.

The book is a collection of foreign food recipes sold for a minimum donation of 75¢ at the Fortnight banquet.

Police Announce New Ticket Policy

The University Police Department has issued new ticketing procedures for parking meter violations, Spencer T. Calcamuggio, chief security officer, has announced.

The procedures are as follows: a 25 cent courtesy ticket will be issued and if this is not paid within the hour a \$1 ticket will be issued.

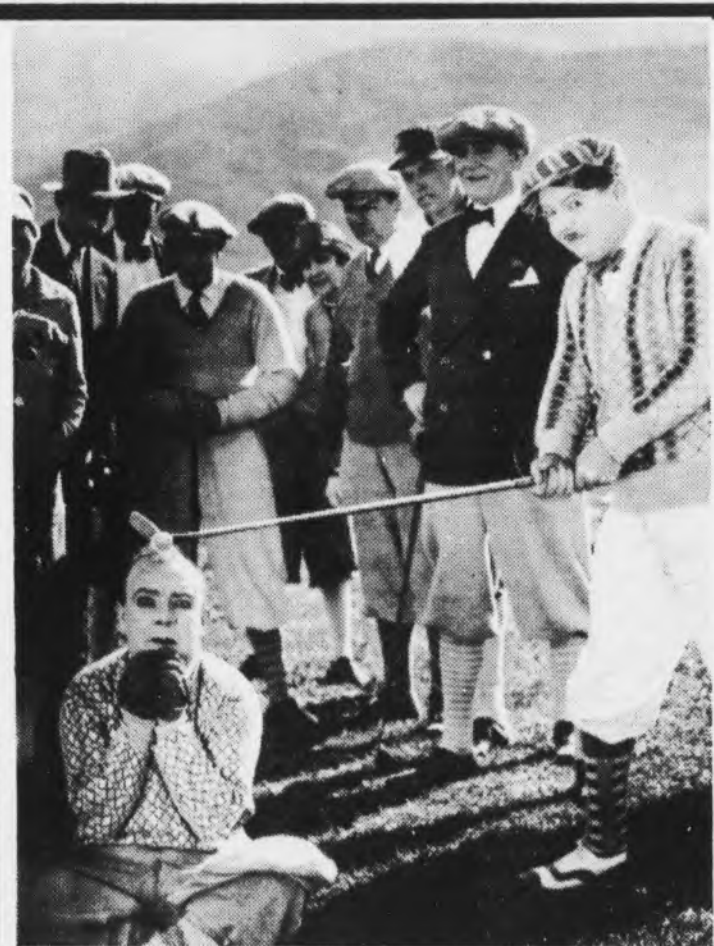
This procedure will be repeated each hour until the vehicle is moved or until money is put into the meter.

Mr. Calcamuggio reminded students that all unpaid parking and meter tickets are considered charges against them by the University. If these charges are not paid by the end of this academic year, the student's grades are withheld. In the case of the graduating seniors, diplomas are withheld.

Mr. Calcamuggio said questions regarding this procedure should be directed to the University Police Department, Ext. 2255.

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'Civil Rights' Play 'Disturbing'

By ANNE BINGLE
Special Writer

"And People All Around" is, before all else, a play well worth seeing. George Sklar's controversial civil rights drama, written for the American Playwrights' Theater and not produced professionally, opened last night and will run until May, 14 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The multi-scened play takes place in two acts, and director Allen Kepke follows Sklar's suggestion, in his notes to the script, about "good light plot and imaginative use of props....Suggestion rather than realism is the key to the most effective...realization of the play."

The drama concerns certain events in the Southern town of Leucadia and their effect on one of its residents. More inclusively, it tells the story of all minorities in their battle against prejudice by a majority in power.

The plot revolves specifically around Don Tindall (Rick Lohman), a young architect whose conscience forces him to postpone and then break off his marriage to Gwen Grayson (Carol Conley) because of the "untimely" killing of a

civil rights demonstrator.

Because a grade school friend of his, Lloyd Lewis (Leonard Walton), sends him an invitation, Don eventually becomes involved in the COFO organization and in the tragedy which leads to his death.

Don meets and falls in love with Jean Portugal (Maureen Brigham), a civil rights worker with COFO; he witnesses the brutal mutilation and murder of three COFO workers, including his friend Lloyd.

Finally, Don becomes entrapped by the Supreme Order of White Redeemers and is beat to death because he refuses to withdraw his statement accusing them of the murder he witnessed.

The dress rehearsal showed some problems, none of them serious, which will probably be corrected by production time. One involved the numerous lighting cues upon which the entire staging procedure depends.

As Sklar suggested in his notes to the play, the University Theater group has created a cinematic effect with spotlights, instead of scene changes, to indicate movement of action.

The result is striking, and the minor problems with timing noted

in the dress rehearsal could not, even so, harm the total effect. The sound cues, similarly intricate, were well-executed.

Another problem, potentially a more serious one, involved the acting. Sklar tends to write well in sweeping, emotional scenes, but

Backstage

he borders on stiffness in certain dialogues, particularly in act one.

The production has some other noteworthy aspects. First, the technical director, Andrew Tswaki, has taken advantage of the opportunity, as a scene designer, to comment on the play through background and settings.

The backdrop, which remains constant throughout the entire play, consists of a grey-brown-white cloudish background with expressionistic star-like designs in red and black and with angular outlines at center stage.

There, the backdrop opens to a plain horizon which is especially striking because Mr. Tswaki uses

it to comment on the action taking place.

In regard to the individual acting performances, Rick Lohman plays the lead with both sensitivity and power. Carol Conley is the perfect stereotype of the shallow white southerner who blames civil rights disturbances on "outsiders."

Nancy Barrett plays powerfully in the role of Betty Marcus, wife of one of the Redeemer's victims. Maureen Brigham is strong; if the dress rehearsal offers any indication of her performance on succeeding nights, she will seem to grow stronger in her role as the play progresses.

The same, however, can be said about many of the other characters, and this fact can perhaps be traced to the method of sweeping action which Sklar employs in his script.

He writes effective action scenes and powerful soliloquies, but a few of his dialogue scenes seem sluggish--if only in comparison. The chorus, not often so obviously employed in modern dramatic writing, is effective as produced here.

Sklar's script offers some ambiguity, and director Allen Kepke has taken full advantage in the in-

terpretation of these lines.

James Erbe, as Supreme Wizard of the White Redeemers, is effective as the hooded leader, but he falls, perhaps due to Sklar's writing ability, in the straight dialogue scenes in the sheriff's office.

There, however, John M. Myers, as Sheriff Amos Plunkett, produces an arresting performance in an otherwise minor role.

Another relatively minor role which shows a fine acting job is Roger Collins, COFO's leader, as played by Ralph Allsopp. Finally, Guy Sutherland, who steps out of the chorus to play Stanley Reeves, also deserves commendation.

As a whole, the play is well-done, powerful, and effective. It treats a subject which, to some, is now worn out by constant repetition and, to others, superseded by seemingly more immediate interests such as Vietnam; still the production is a fine one in almost anyone's terms.

The writing, technical directing and production combine to produce an interesting, entertaining and disturbing--evening.

Mural Shows Life

Gene To Infinity

By RUTHANNE ROLLER
Feature Writer

Mural, mural on the wall. Doesn't anyone know anything about you at all?

Comments on the mural in the Life Sciences Building are about as varied as the library mural. Remarks range from, "what a mess," to "not bad, not bad at all."

Mrs. Buel Mullen, creator of the 27 ft. long and 9 ft. high curved stainless steel mural painted especially for BGSU, interpreted the theme of the Life Sciences mural in the Bowling Green Magazine.

"The central figure of the mural represents the cell, or gene, of life which penetrated by the vital essence radiates out with a generalized form suggested, but not defined.

"On the left of this are the DNA and RNA chains tying it together and on the right the symbol for infinity -- as long as life itself shall last.

"This is a symbolic abstraction and it is interesting artistically to have it on the curving wall which gives the emotion of the passing and progress of life.

"The colors chosen to dominate are the life colors of warmth and light."

Mrs. Mullen, internationally recognized artist and the world's outstanding muralist on stainless steel, has provided a dramatic counterpoint to the design and function of the building.

The BGSU mural is Mrs. Mullen's latest endeavor. Before submitting the design, she consulted with eminent biologists as to the latest scientific concepts.

President Jerome is pleased that the mural has created a focal point for comment and discussion among both artists and non-artists.

The mural also was reproduced for Christmas cards sent by President and Mrs. Jerome.

Unique artistry was employed by Mrs. Mullen to create the mural.

The surface first was burnished and tooled. Before the color was applied, all areas of metal to be painted were roughened with a vibrating tool or grinding wheel.

The color was applied with epoxy resin, a strong adhesive which makes a permanent bond with the roughened steel.

Exasperation with the texture of canvas led Mrs. Mullen to paint on metal. She does not believe that canvas is modern.

"We're living in an age of steel, and we should speak with the voice of our era. To me, the use of canvas is a false recording.

"Steel gives you a third dimension, is softer, and more shimmering; it's life painting with light.

"Also, it has permanence. It lasts well over a thousand years, while canvas lasts only 500 years."

Lately there has been some question as to just how permanent the painting on the gold stainless steel is.

According to Prof. Willard F. Wankelman, chairman of the art department, there has been no chipping of the paint to his knowledge.

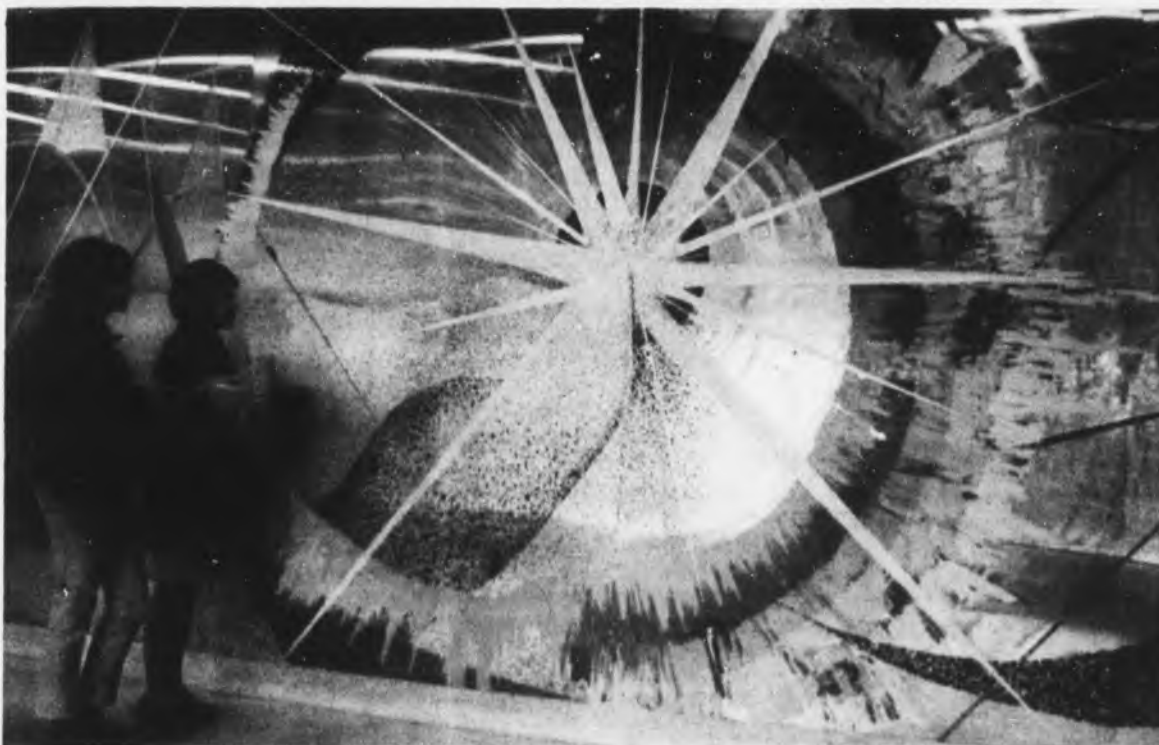
Mrs. Mullen is probably the only woman artist in the world who paints on steel. Great shimmering sheets of it, some 5 by 10 feet, some as much as 25 feet long, and all of it is as heavy as a battleship, she said.

Since most artists aren't strong enough to do this kind of work on steel, this type of art is usually limited to men, she mentioned.

When she does a mural, she spends her time crawling over scaffolding that can range as high as 30 feet.

Her work includes lugging electric grinding machines, etching points, vibro machines that make a twisting, serrated line, sharp carborundum disks, and diamond points -- in addition to the paint that she creates from epoxy resin.

Most of the murals are done at Mrs. Mullen's studio in New York City. However, Mrs. Mullen painted the Life Sciences mural on campus.



"WHAT'S IT all about?" Pondering the mural in the lobby of the Life Sciences Building are

Dawn Freeman and Mary Leonard, freshman in Education.

The artist explains how she gets steel into her studio. "You see, the only way I can get my sheets of steel into the studio is to have them hoisted by block and tackle from the sidewalk.

"We remove one of the huge window frames, and they swing these crates of steel right in.

"They scar the window sill, and they drop the crates on the floor with a crash that sounds like Tosca's death scene."

Mrs. Mullen usually designs her themes to music. She most often listens to music by composers such as Bach, Brahms, Shostakovich, and Gershwin.

In an interview with a columnist for the New Yorker, Mrs. Mullen explained, "you play the music and just let your hand wander."

Artist Mullen perfected her use of stainless steel during eight years of research and experiment.

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ABM Defense For U.S.?

By The Associated Press
The controversy over whether America should build an anti-missile defense system was brought up again this week with the release of testimony before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

The hearings were held in February and early March and the censored testimony was released Tuesday.

Two of the witnesses at the hearings represented the two opposing views in the controversy. Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon, gave the administration's position against the deployment of an anti-missile defense. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler argued for an ABM system.

The military, led by the Joint Chiefs, are in favor of building an anti-ballistic missile -- or ABM -- defense system. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are seeking an area defense system which would cover the continental United States, plus local defense networks covering 25 major U.S. cities. The cost would be between \$10 and \$20 billion.

A more extensive system covering 50 cities would cost \$35 to \$40 billion. But the joint chiefs are concentrating on the more limited system, at least at first.

The administration's position is, generally, that such a system would

only inspire the Russians to step up their defenses. The result would be greater expense for both countries without any real change in the balance of power or any increase of security for either country.

The testimony for both sides was given before the Disarmament Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Gen. Wheeler told the subcommittee the joint Chiefs want to deploy the Nike-X Anti-Ballistic Missile System in order to help maintain "the total strategic nuclear capability or balance clearly in favor of the United States."

Wheeler noted that the Soviet Union is erecting an ABM system around Moscow and apparently in other parts of the country. He said the Russians are seeking an "exploitable capability" in nuclear weapons that would permit them to "pursue their national aims at conflict levels less than general nuclear war."

Wheeler said the U.S. should have its own missile defense system to deny the Russians that option. He noted that U.S. nuclear superiority was a critical factor in the outcome of the U.S. - Soviet confrontation over Cuba five years ago.

Matter Of Opinion

AKRON (AP) -- Just how short is short...when you're talking about a mini-skirt.

Connie Colli, a 14-year-old ninth grader at Woodridge High School here has been sent home twice because school officials said her skirts are too short.

Her parents went to a school board meeting Tuesday night because they wanted to know what the standards are.

School Superintendent Wilfred Gregg said it's a matter of personal opinion. And principal Paul Padruitt added, "We have tried to get the skirt to touch the knee...but it gets harder to buy clothes that long."

Music Groups Plan Concerts

The Bowling Green University Collegiate Chorale and A Capella Choir will present an American Choral Music program at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Hall of Music Recital Auditorium.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, will conduct. Guest artists for the program are Dr. Bernard Linden, viola; and Mrs. Sue Seid, organ. Both are faculty members in the School of Music.

Selections for the evening include "In The Beginning" by Copland, "Psalm 90" and "The Trilogy" by Depue and "Song of Democracy" by Hanson.

Two senior recitals are scheduled this week.

Mary Durell, cellist, will present the first recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Hall of Music Recital Auditorium.

The program will include "Sonata in D Major, Op. 58" by Mendelssohn, "Suite No. 3 in A Minor" by Reger, and "Variations on a Rococo Theme, Op. 33" by Tchaikovsky.

Piano accompanists will be Joseph Jacoby, sophomore, and Sue Steck, senior.

A senior recital by Sharon Elsea, soprano, will be given at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Hall of Music Recital Auditorium.

She will be assisted by Pam Yeager, pianist; Celia Jones, violinist; and Dennis Kisor, tenor.

"Ahl Mio Cor" by Handel, "Nacht and Traume" by Schubert, "Morgen" by Strauss, "Mannon (Act III)" by Massenet and "Primavera" by Dougherty are included in the program.

Wheeler said that our nuclear superiority also was a factor in the decision that sent American forces to fight in Vietnam.

"It is the view of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that we would have had even more hesitation in deploying our forces there had the strategic nuclear balance not been in our favor," he said.

Deputy Defense Secretary Vance told the subcommittee that "it is our ability to destroy the attacker as a viable 20th century nation that provides the deterrent -- not the ability to limit damage to ourselves."

He said it is an unrealistic assumption that the Soviet Union would not counter our ABM network with new offensive measures.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also testified before the subcommittee. He said the administration's policy is to continue research and testing of an ABM system, but not to deploy it while U.S. diplomats seek to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union to limit both defense and offensive nuclear weapons.

Rusk said the administration decided against the present deployment of an ABM system because of the superiority of our offensive capability.

Rusk noted the probable results of both sides deploying ABM systems and then both sides multiplying their offensive weapons to overcome the other's new defenses.

He said the result would be an expensive stand-off and that "the burdens and the dangers would continue to increase."

As for Communist China, Vance testified that "it is not clear that we need an ABM defense against China." In any event, he added, "we do not have to make that decision at this time."

Vance said it would take China longer to deploy a significant offensive force than it would take the U.S. to build a defense system capable of coping with it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

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FOR SALE OR RENT

For Sale. 2 formals-1 long, 1 short. Will fit size 12 or 14. Phone 353-3973 between 5 and 6

For Sale. Honda 305 Superhawk. Exc. condition. \$545 or best offer. Call Steve, 250 Harsh. A.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The third issue of "Stone Soup," an independent literary magazine edited by H. P. Wyndham, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, will appear tomorrow. Copies will be sold for 35 cents and will be available in the Union Bookstore and the Student Book Exchange. This month's issue contains poetry and prose by writers from the University community.

Circle K will hold a special meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room. Dress will be coat and tie.

Royal Couple

Ends US Study

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and Princess Michiko ended a stay in San Francisco yesterday after visiting two major American centers for study of marine life.

The royal couple is flying to Miami, en route to South America.

For Sale. Mobile Home. '65 10'x 50' Furnished, air - conditioned. One block from campus. Phone 353-1652.

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LOST. Econ. 202 text and notebook. Don Quixote reader, in library. 352-0512 or Jim, 431 Thurs. #16.

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Snookums: Apollo's time will come. Never fear. Snookums II.

Sue (BUGS). Thanks slick. You little cutie. You're the GREATEST J. O.

Tirabassi gets lavaliered this weekend Sue?

Best wishes from the Varkas to pinmates Rich and Candy and pinmates Greg and Connie!

MIKE ARGIE, the ONE, the ONLY, the NEW OH-GREAT-LEADER-PRESIDENT of PHI DELTA THETA, may consider himself hereby congratulated by weez guys, THE VARKAS.

Keefe Named 'Prof Of Month'

Dr. Robert J. Keefe, University tennis coach, has been awarded the Outstanding Faculty Member Award for the month of May by Theta Chi social fraternity.

The award is presented monthly by Theta Chi and is on display in the first floor of the Library. The recipient is chosen by a board of faculty members for service to the University.

Dr. Keefe received his bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Keefe is in his twelfth year as Bowling Green's tennis coach. Since coming to Bowling Green he has led the tennis team to one first place finish, one third, seven fourths, one fifth and one sixth in Mid-American Conference competition.

A past member of the Academic and Faculty Councils, Dr. Keefe is presently a member of the Faculty Senate.

In 1942 Dr. Keefe took his first college tennis coaching position, leading Oberlin College to an undefeated season. Prior to coming to Bowling Green he went to Hamilton College, Hamilton, N. Y., to coach track, football and swimming, leaving in 1949 to become head track coach at Colby College.

Off the tennis court Dr. Keefe is an established author. His most recent article is "Try a New Racket Sport," published in Tennis Magazine in 1966.

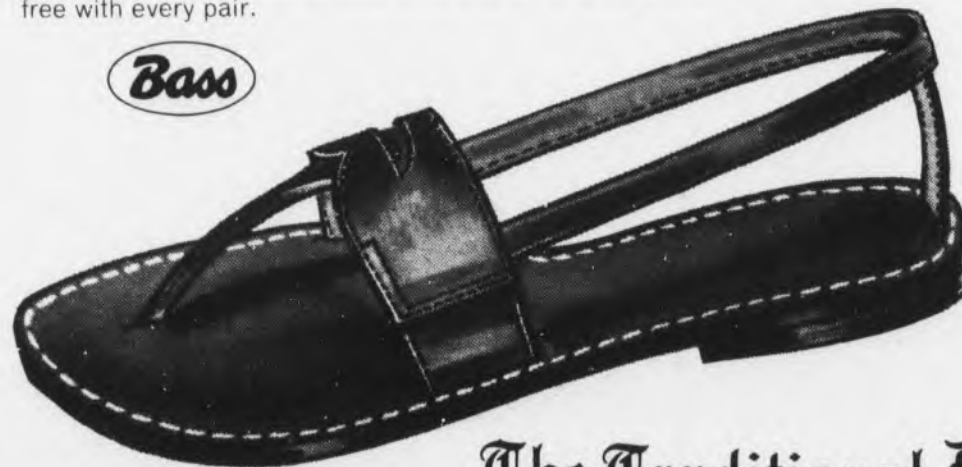
Morris To Lead Local Professors

Dr. Walter D. Morris, associate professor of German and Russian, is the president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors as a result of a chapter election last week.

Other elected officers are Dr. Michael A. Moore, assistant professor of history, vice-president, Mrs. Roma S. Gregory, head of acquisitions, secretary; and Dr. Ramona T. Cormier, assistant professor of philosophy, treasurer.

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The Traditional Ben

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Quiet Role On A Loud Defense

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Writer

Every afternoon around 4 p.m. he makes a short jaunt from his room in Kreischer C to the Ice Arena.

He looks for a door marked "locker room," enters and exchanges his street clothes for an orange jersey, brown shorts and a pair of spiked shoes.

It's when he grabs his crosse stick that senior Ron Cervasio fills the role of veteran defensiveman on the Falcon lacrosse team.

It's quite a role, one that is rarely glorified, but he likes it. "It is nice to think of scoring, but defense is a game within a game," says Cervasio.

Ron is a true veteran of the sport, watching it grow from a club team to a varsity recognized sport last year.

He is working towards his second varsity letter in lacrosse, but saw action as a starter on the club squads. Cervasio teams up with fellow seniors Bruce Burdick and Ed Hedrick, and sophomore Pete O'Donnell to provide the Falcons with a strong defense (one that has limited opponents to an average of only six goals per match.)

"I like sports," says Ron. His attitude explains an active career on the University lacrosse team and his dual role on the soccer team. He has seen action since his freshman year and has followed this sport in its journey from club status to varsity sport. Ron serves mainly as fullback on defense, but saw some action as halfback.

Cervasio didn't receive the chance to play either lacrosse or soccer in high school because of the lack of organized teams. This however, didn't stop him from seeing action elsewhere. His enthusiasm for sports carried him to three varsity letters in football at West Essex High School in Roseland, New Jersey.

Ron went on to capture three varsity awards in wrestling, while serving as co-captain for two seasons. He also added a letter in track.

The only action Ron Cervasio ever saw in lacrosse or soccer was on recreational teams in the community organized for fun. The competition provided him with some experience, but it was nothing regular.

"I guess I've been handling a stick since I was a kid, but not seriously until my sophomore year

in high school, and even then not on an organized team," commented the Falcon sticker.

"I joined the teams up here because I like sports," said Cervasio, who went on to add, "under Coach Cochrane I've grown to appreciate the sport more." "Cochrane is highly strung, he knows what he wants of his players and how to get it, he's the best I've ever seen."

Ron says that his attitude toward the sport has changed, and he attributes it to Cochrane. Cervasio believes that Mickey Cochrane has taught him and all the players to hold their tempers, something which is often times hard to master.

As mentioned before, he has always been on defense and likes it. He advocates that if the fans on the sidelines know the sport, they'll appreciate the efforts of the defense and the skill required to play the position. The senior stickmen placed great emphasis on teamwork, especially between the members of the defense. "Defense is a game involving three defensivemen and a goalie working and helping each other out," says Ron.

"Probably the roughest task is guarding your man, if you lose him there is nothing left between him and the goal except the goalie." The goalie is a doubly important man to the defense player, he directs traffic around the net. "He must continually tell us where the ball is," said Ron, "because we've got to keep our eyes on our man." Cervasio has extra respect for the goalie, because he tried the position last year and became back-up goal to Hedrick.

Ron Cervasio holds Eddie in the highest respect, "as goalie, he is one of the finest." Both Ron and Eddie have been nominated for the North-South game of lacrosse seniors.

Having received a long look at the program in lacrosse here at Bowling Green, the veteran Cervasio is highly optimistic. "There is no imagining the growth of lacrosse here, it's now one of the fastest growing sports around here, second only to hockey."

Ron feels that people are being attracted by the action and movement involved and because it incorporates the fundamentals of so many other sports.

"People are now respecting it for the skill and talent," said Ron.



RON CERVASIO (89), Falcon defenseman blocks opponent as teammate makes pickup of a ground ball.

Fitch Speaks At Conklin

Bill Fitch, new Falcon basketball mentor, will make his "debut" tonight at 8 in the Conklin Hall Lounge. He will speak on Bowling Green basketball, past and future.

After evaluating his team, Fitch will review films of past Falcon teams, after which will be a question and answer session.

Refreshments will be served and to round out the evening films of basketball before the 1950's, the era of the big man, will be shown.

The program also will include such other BG sports figures as Doyt Perry and members of the coaching staffs. The evening's events are open to the public free of charge.

MAJOR LEAGUE



Visitors	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Home	1	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	1



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St. Louis	14	9	.609	1 1/2	Chicago	13	7	.650	1/2
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600	2	New York	11	10	.524	3
Atlanta	12	10	.545	3	Washington	12	11	.522	3
Chicago	12	10	.545	3	Boston	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	3 1/2	California	12	13	.480	4
San Francisco	10	14	.417	6	Minnesota	10	12	.455	4 1/2
New York	9	13	.409	6	Baltimore	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Los Angeles	8	14	.364	7	Kansas City	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Houston	8	16	.333	8	Cleveland	8	12	.400	5 1/2

COLUMBUS, OHIO FIRM INTERVIEWING ACCOUNTING GRADUATES

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company has positions available for college graduates with major in Accounting at their Columbus office.

Sales and net income of the Company have nearly doubled in the last ten years. This rate of growth is expected to continue into the foreseeable future. Capitalization of the Company presently is in excess of \$240,000,000. Its Common Shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

For personal interviews, call Mr. Lambert of the Electric Company collect. Phone-614-228-6411, Ext. 681.

Congratulations from the Varkas to the New Officers of Phi Delta Theta

Mike Argie.....President
Greg Kirkland.....Vice President
Rich Fiebeg.....Warden
Pat Sanders.....Soc. Chrmn
Ted Whited.....Rec. Sec.
Rich Mears.....Corres. Sec.
Ken Kovach.....Steward
Terry Smith.....Pub. Relations
Jon Lafferty
P. J. Nyitray.....IFC Reps.
Jim Hodakievic
Bob Majka.....Exec. Bd.
Rich Mears
Rick Kappel.....Long Rnge. Chrmn.

Aikin--Two Sport Leader

"I think we've been choking," is the way John Aikin summed up the Bowling Green golf team this season.

"We've got a good team, but it's a young team. Four of the men who are making trips are sophomores. Their games just are not what they should be."

"Recently we have started to pull together. We have had good matches against Western Michigan and in the Mid-American Invitational. I think we have a good chance of coming out on top for the remainder of the season."

The sophomore golfer blames one in particular for the Falcon problems. "I don't think you can single out any one person. Coach Forrest Creason is a winning coach and we're sorry that we haven't been putting out for him. Inexperience is the only problem."

John practically grew up on a golf course. The back yard of his Toronto home is a golf course and his next door neighbor is a golf pro. John has been playing golf for a long time, but organized golf is somewhat new to him. "Canada is a strong country for golfers. Unlike the United

States though, it doesn't have golf competition in the schoolsystems. I have played in organized tournaments, but not on the scale of the American boys," Aikin said.

Aikin thinks his personal problem has been a lack of practice. He has had problems switching from hockey, where he was voted the most valuable defensive player for the Falcons, to golf. He thinks the added pressures of studies has kept him from the practice he needs to make the switch.

"I am looking forward to the remaining part of the season," said the 22-year-old Canadian. "I think my game is finally getting back in shape and I think I can start competing now."

Aikin is pleased with Bowling Green. "This University has everything I want. I can play golf or ice skate any time I want to. I enjoy representing BG in both golf and hockey and I think we have fine teams in both departments. It's just that we have had touch luck..."

The entire SAE chapter was at the bedside of Brother Paddy Murphy as the most famous alumnus passed away early this morning. The funeral will be Saturday in the Chapter House at 1 p.m.

Frobose Tosses Three Hitter

Falcons Defeat Spring Arbor 7-0

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a quiet game both by virtue of the weather and of the arm of John Frobose.

Warren Steller field which is noted for its cold games and high winds, was quiet for the scene of Frobose's fifth win against one loss, as he shut out the Jays of

Spring Arbor College 7-0.

Frobose quieted Spring Harbor with three hits and a total of 15 strikeouts.

The hits that were given up came well spread with Jay left fielder, Gary Zimper reaching first, stealing second, then be stranded because of Frobose's fourth strikeout, for the only threat of the first.

Jay runners reached third base only twice, once in the first and again in the fourth, but from that time on the Falcon hurler had no difficulties, giving up hits only in the eighth and ninth and allowing no runners to reach scoring position.

Falcons, on the other hand, wasted little time in starting toward their 18th victory.

Bob White, in the first frame, reached first via a walk issued by Jay pitcher Lynn Johnson, was moved by Warren Baird, both then executed a double steal to set up Ted Rose's two run producing single.

The Birds scored once more in the first, second, and third. They then settled down till the eighth when they came across with two.

Spring Arbor saw their record drop to 10-5 as a result of the loss and BG raised their season mark to 18-6-1.

The contest saw Ted Rose take a slight lead in the batting race as both he and Bob White entered the game hitting .349. Rose found the range for three safeties in four trips, while White had two hits in four attempts.

Frobose, by virtue of his 15 strikeouts also took over a team statistics lead as he now has 48 strikeouts to 33 for Bill Becker.

For the Falcons, Spring Arbor just about finished out the non-league schedule as only Detroit is left to play outside of the Mid-American.

Spring Arbor also had the distinction of becoming the 13th non-league opponent to fall before the hitting and pitching of BG.

The game marked a number of changes in the lineup as Coach Dick Young seems to be giving everyone an opportunity to play. Warren Baird started at second in place of Jim Bussmen, Jim Perry was in the outfield, Ed DeMain found himself at first base, and Eric Zinsmeister got the nod for the position behind the plate.

Normal, however, was the number of substitutions which were ample as the innings progressed until a total of seventeen men had entered the game.

Next weekend the Flashes of Kent State invade Bowling Green to round out a complete sports schedule with the Mid-American Conference Championships also being held here that same two days.

Dodgers Trade

LOS ANGELES (AP)-- The Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels have made a two-player trade. The Dodgers sent infielder John Wehas to the Angels for outfielder Len Gabrielson.

The left-handed hitting Gabrielson previously was with the San Francisco Giants. He is expected to be used mainly as a pinch hitter, but also will be an added outfield replacement for the injured Lou Johnson.

The Flashes have not been the toughest team in the league this year but could deal the Falcons the loss which would positively eliminate any possibility of Mid-Am crown this season.

As of now the only chance that remains for the Birds is to win all remaining conference games and hope for a pair of losses to

befall Western Michigan and Ohio University. As BG now has three league defeats in comparison to two for both the Bobcats and the Broncos, who have yet to meet.

But no matter what happens in the Mid-Am Coach Young needs only a few more victories to have the winningest team in BG history.

It would be the perfect cap for an already good season.



FALCON CENTERFIELDER, Bob White, looks at ball thrown by Jay Pitcher Lynn Johnson. Bowling Green hurler John Frobose looks on from first base. (Photo by Tim Brandyberry).



BOB WHITE, Falcon centerfielder slides into third. White was safe, making the steal during the first inning of the Falcons 7-0 victory over Spring Arbor. (Photo by Tim Brandyberry).

Tournament To Decide Champion

NEW YORK (AP)-- Tentative dates have been announced for boxing's proposed heavyweight championship tournament, which is aimed at coming up with a successor for the deposed Cassius Clay.

Mike Malitz, president of the group which plans to promote the tournament, says that the first of four matches is planned for on July 15th in Houston, matching Floyd Patterson and Argentina's Oscar Bonavena.

The second match, between Ernie Terrell and Jimmy Ellis, is proposed for either Aug. fourth or fifth. Then, on September second or 16th, a third fight would be held between Canadian George Chuvalo and Joe Frazier of Philadelphia.

Sites for the second and third matches have yet to be selected.

Malitz would like to have the fourth bout on September 16th or October seventh in Frankfurt, Germany, matching European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger of Frankfurt and Thad Spencer of San Francisco.

The plan then calls for semi-finals to be held on October 21st and December second, with the finals slated for late January, 1968.

No contracts have been signed, but Malitz says all but Frazier have agreed to take part in the tournament.

The backers of third ranked heavyweight contender Joe Frazier

have rejected an offer to include the former Olympic champion in the proposed heavyweight championship tournament.

The board of directors of the group which owns Frazier's contract trainer, Yancey Durham, who is opposed to Frazier taking part in the tournament.

The reason given by the backers is that terms are unsatisfactory in the contract offered by the promoters of the proposed tournament. The Associated Press learned that Frazier's backers object to being tied to the promotional group, Sports Action Incorporated, should Frazier win the elimination tournament.

Frazier's trainer says his fighter will meet any of the other seven fighters individually, but not in any tournament.

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